WITH POMP AND CEREMONY.

THE PAPAL ABLEGATE'S RECEPTION AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

His Address on Unveiling the Statue of St. Aloysius-He Mays Mass and Sings Vespers-Bishop Wigger Also Says Mass in the Mountery Church-Father Corrigan Kisses the Bishop's Ring and Greets Him Pleasantly-The Bishop Not Cordially Responsive-At Dinner Mgr. Satolli Sits on One Side of Father Blakely and Bishop Wigger Sits on the Other,

Yesterday was a busy day for Mgr. Satolli. He is a very early riser, and at 6:30 A. M. he was in the chapel of St. Michael's Monastery in West Hoboken celebrating first mass. There is always a large attendance at that mass and the usual congregation was present. Not many of them, however, discovered that the Apostolic delegate was the celebrant. ome of them did notice that there was something out of routine from the fact that two priests, instead of the usual altar boys, served the mass.

After the mass came breakfast, and then Mgr. Satolli delivered an address in their own language to the Italian members of the congregation. There is a special service every Bunday morning in the basement of the shurch for Italians. Mgr. Satolli expresses his great pleasure at the special attention paid to the spiritual wants of his countrymen by the Passionist Fathers. He preached a

The Ablegate had little more than time to glance over the morning papers before he was summoned to assist at the pontifical mass. Then followed dinner, and at 4 o'clock the Ablegate returned to the church to sing pontifical vespers, bless the statue of St. Aloysius, and give the Papal benediction. The vesper service was no sooner over than he was whirled down in a coach to Hoboken, where he met an enthusiastic reception from the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, of which the Rev. Father Corrigan is the rector. There was a procession from the City Hall to the Church, and Mayor Fagan delivered an address of welcome. Refreshments were served in Father Corrigan's house, and about 10 o'clock the Ablegate was driven back to the monastery, thoroughly tired but highly delighted with his reception.

The church connected with St. Michael's

Monastery is capable of holding 3,500 persons. Its capacity was tested to the utmost at 10:30 yesterday morning when the numerous priests o were to assist at the pontifical mass began to file into the sanctuary from the monastery building. Away up in the dome two papal flags with an American flag between them were strung across in full view of the congre-

The high altar and the smaller altars and shrines on either side were profusely decorated with flowers and plants. The procession was headed by sixty boys attired in purple cassocks and white surplices. They were the choir boys, and they took seats in front of the chancel on the epistle side of the high altar. These boys sung all the responses during the mass. Following them came the visiting clergymen and the members of the community, who were provided with seats inside the sanctuary railing.

Bishop Wigger and the priests who were to

assist him in the celebration of the mass came next. Mgr. Satolli, escorted by Mgrs. Setor and de Concilio, came in last. The Ablegate. attired in a black cassock and the cappa magna, took a seat on the throne which had been prepared for him on the gospel side of the altar. His two attendants took seats on either side of him. They wore purple robes. the insignia of their place.

Bishop Wigger sang the mass. It was at

first arranged that Mgr. Seton should be the archpriest, but after he was selected as one of the assistants to the Ablegate, the Rev. Father O'Connor, Vicar-General of the diocese, consented to serve in that capacity. The deacons of the mass were Fathers Dominick and Anthony, members of the community. Father Joseph, also a member of the community. was master of ceremonies.

Beethoven's mass in C was sung by a choir of forty voices under the direction of Father Lawrence. C. P., who is organist and choir leader. A full orchestra assisted. The serrices were conducted with great pomp and ceremony and were very impressive. Owing to the length of the service there was no sermon, but Father Blakely, the rector, delivered brief address. He said in part:

Dear children of St. Michael's Church, I have the distinguished honor as well as the inexpressibly great pleasure of introducing to our most Holy Father. Leo XIII. This most distinguised prelate has honored the Church of St. Michael by paying it a visit, and in doing so has honored our beloved Bishop and the whole diocese, and he brings with him the blessing of our most Holy Father, the Pope, for you and for us all.

The people of West Hoboken will cherish an everlasting remembrance of this honor. and will pray for the success of the great mission on which the delegate has come to this country. He has come here on a mission in the interest of peace, harmony, and good will. You will pray fervently for the success of his

He has most willingly undergone great physical hardship and intense mental strain in his anxiety to promote the welfare of the Church in this country. The Pope guides the destinies of nations, because he is the greatest moral power on earth, and our distinguished guest is his representative. You will pray for him, therefore, and for the success of his

mission."
It was nearly 1 o'clock when the services were ended, and the vast congregation went away to get dinner and return in the after-

were ended, and the vast congregation went away to get dinner and return in the afternoon.

The Ablegate and his hosts and the visiting clergymen took advantage of the intermission to fill up the inner man. Dinner was served in the refectory. Father Blakely sat at the head of the table, with Mgr. Satolil and Bishop wigger on either side of him.

The guest who attracted the greatest attention was the Rev. Father Corrigan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken. He sat down near the end of the table, and although he was not making any effort to be conspicuous many eyos were turned upon him. When he reached the monastery hig. Satolil greeted him with great cordiality and spent a lew minutes in conversation with him. Father Corrigan met Bishop Wigger a few moments afterward and steuped forward to greet him as his duty required. He took the sishop's hand and raised it to his lips to kiss he ring, us is the custom, at the same time. Sing him a pleasant greeting.

The Bishop permitted his hand to remain but made no answer to the priest's greeting. The episode was noticed by several of the priests who were standing near.

Among the guests at the dinner were Mgrs. Father. Of the Washington University, the Very Rev. J. J. O'Connor. Vicar-seneral of Newark; Father McNamara, Vicar-tioneral of Brooklyn; Father Mirrhell, Chanceller of Brooklyn; Father Murphy of Weehawken, the Rev. Brother Anthony, Tresident of Manhattan College, New York, the Rev. Brother Anthony, Tresident of Manhattan College, New York; the Rev. Brother Anthony, Tresident of the Catholic Protectory of Westchester, and M. J. Lavelle from the cathodral in this city.

Speeches in Latin were made by several of the guests. Among the speakers were Father fire guests.

or the Cannile Protectory of Westchester, and M. J. Lavelle from the cathedral in thiscity.

Speeches in Latin were made by several of the guests. Among the speakers were Father Elakely, Mgrs. Seton and Doane. Each one spoke of his love and veneration for the Pope and his representative, the Ablegate. They also dwelt on the duty of a priest to be chedient to superiors. Father Corrigan might have made it interesting if he had had the opportunity, but he was not called upon to speak.

Mgr. Satolli made a brief address. He dwelt principally upon the necessity of maintaining harmony among the priesthood, and especially between the Bishop and his priests.

The church was filled to overflowing at the alternoon service, and there were crowds standing outside unable to gain admission. Mgr. Fatolli sang the pointificial vespers. He was assisted by Fathers Augustine and Justin, and all the visiting elergymen occupied seats inside the railing.

The choir sang Mozart's Magnificat and sloria from the Tweitth Ma-a. The Atlegate save the Papal benediction. He also bleased the status of St. Aloysus and made a brief address, reading the address from manuscript with a very pronounced Italian accont. He said:

My desr children, one among the satiest and sweetest memories of my own childhood

is connected with such a ceremony as the one in which we are now engaged. I was chosen from among my boy companions to be the crator to tell the praises of St. Aloysius on a feast got up in his honor.

"It is a pleasure to me to take part in a ceremony of the same kimi in this great republic, in this parish so zealously governed by the Passionist Fathers, beneath this dome that reminds me of the classic church of fair Italy, in the presence of this company of children whose society is dedicated to the memory and bears the name of St. Aloysius.

"Statues without number have been erected and unveiled with pomp and music and processions during this memorable year in this country to the immorfal discoverer of America. What was the purbose and the menning of this deep and widespread enthusiasm in honor of Columbus?

"Was it only to express admiration and gratitude for his wonderful achievement that made possible the American republic, with its progressive civilization and its grand church, on which the attention of the whole world is fixed and the expectations of the world hang for the future? Certainly this was one motive, but not the only one.

"A nobler purpose was to put before the youth of this land a model of noble ambilion enlightened and directed by faith, of a courageous perseverance in a grand course that overcame all obstacles, of a generosity reaching into the sacrifice of wealth comfort, life, and self, when disgrace and poverty were the only rewards that the finding of a world

ing into the sacrifice of wealth, comfort, life, and self, when disgrace and poverty were the only rewards that the finding of a world brought to him in his old age.

"Surely the lessons conveyed by Columbus's life ate the rational meaning and purposes of this universal civic cult that is marked in our history this year of our Lord 1818. I am about to bless a statue of St. Aloysius to be set up in your noble church. Your great poet Shakespeare has said that there are sermons in stones. This statue of the patron saint of youth

"This statue of the patron saint of youth will stand here to preach you a constant sermon. The first duty of man is love of God, and that love shows itself in two ways, respect for God's holy name, respect and charity for our fellow men made in the image of God. St. Aloysius never pronounced the name of the Almighty but with despest reverence. Nor could be bear to hear it profaned by others.

Nor could he bear to hear it profaned by others.

"St. Alovsius carried his charity for neighbors to that point which St. Paul has marked—he would be anathems for his brethren. No greater duty lies on children, as such, than reverence for their parents and obedience to their just commands.

"St. Aloysius saw in his parents the ropresentatives of God, and never failed in his respect for them. The lovellest virtue of youth is chastity of mind and body and modesty of demeanor. St. Aloysius was an angel among men, walked unsinged amid the fires of sensuality, and spread about him the sweet odor of heavenly purity.

"The main occupation offearly years is to gain knowledge and to pursue courageously he prize of education. St. Aloysius spent his thort life in the study of things temporal and sternal, and will be forever the model of the Catholic student. To rise above the attractions of wealth, high social position, and strive for things noblet than these, noble though they be, especially when they come as the rewards of effort, indicates strength of purpose, elevation of ideals, and manliness of the first order.

"St. Aloysius ever saw before him a more

purpose, elevation of ideals, and manliness of the first order.

"St. Aloysius ever saw before him a more glorious end than earthly prosperity. For the sake of raising mankind, of gaining heaven, of living in, and with God, he laid aside his ancestral coronet, renounced his dukedom, spurned wealth, and became the humble nov-ice of that religious order whose beau ideal of life is in the motto, 'All for the greater giory of God,'

all this, the statue I am about to bless, will "All this, the statue I am about to bless, will tell you, and much more that I have not time to specify. Children of St. Aloysius, study the life of your patron and strive to imitate him. Like him be respectful to God and man. Be obedient to your parents be pure, studious, have the noble ambition of things superior to earth!
"If ever it be your good fortune to go to Rome do not fail, after a visit to the tomb of the great Aposties, Peter and Paul, to go to the tomb of St. Aloysius in the Church of St. Ignatius, not far from that grandest of Christian monuments that covers the venerated remains of the founders of Christian Rome.
"May be from his bright throne in heaven look down on you, and bless you and give you that superhuman courage that made him the saint he is."

wint he is."
While the vesper services were in progress

While the ""

While the vesper services were in progress Father Corrigan was walking up and down outside waiting for the Ablegate with as much patience as he could command. When it got to be after 5 o'clock he began to chafe.

He had a conch there to take Mgr. Satolli down to Hoboken, where the people of the Church of Our Lady of Grace were awaiting him. He had arranged to have the Ablegate there at 5 o'clock. As soon as the Ablegate had given the Papal benediction and returned to his room in the Monastery, Father Corrigan had the carriage driven up to the front door, and he went in. In a few minutes Mgr. Satolli, accompanied by Father Blakely and Father Corrigan, were in the coach and on their way down to Hoboken as rapidly as the horses could travel.

A great crowd gathered around the Hoboken City Hall. When the coach arrived a cheer went up from the multitude. The party did not alight. St. Mary's Total Abstinence Sociesy and a division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were drawn up in line on the street.

They formed a guard of honor, and, headed

cleay and a division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were drawn up in line on the street.

They formed a guard of honor, and, headed by Iresident Henry of the Total Abstinence Society, escorted the carriage through Washington street to Seventh, to Garden, and then up Fifth street to Willow avenue. Sixteen hundred school children had assembled in the streets in the vicinity of the church.

They formed a double line and as the coach was driven through they cheered for Mgr. Satolli. On their reaching the church Mayor Fagan, who had joined the party at the City Hail, alighted from the coach and assisted Mgr. Satolli to alight. The street was thronged with people who were unable to get into the church, which was packed.

The Ablegate and his escort pushed their way through the crowd and up the middle aisle to the sanctuary, where a place had been set apart for Mgr. Satolli. Mayor Fagan welcomed the Ablegate to the city. In his speech Mnyor Fagan said among other things:

Your Excellency is familiar with the liberal ideas that actuate our countrymen, and since your entry upon your holy mission you have shown yourself to be thoroughly in line with the ideas that touch the American heart, and have proved yourself to be a true American in the real sense of the word.

"Your sound and liberal views on the different questions that you have acted upon prove your true Americanism and your knowledge of the wants of our Holy Mother Church in this country.

"The great Columbian celebration has brought many distinguished men to our

this country.

"The great Columbian celebration has brought many distinguished men to our shores, but none has been received with the same joy and respect as your Excellency. This shows a great change in our country within the last thirty or forty years.

"At that time intense religious bigotry prevailed to a certain extent against the Church, but with true American spirit our fellow citizens have cast that bigotry to the winds, and they now hold out their hands to us in frategral greeting."

they now hold out their hands to us in fraternal greeting."

Father Corrigan delivered a brief address, in which he made no reference to any trouble. Mgr. Satolli was escorted to the parochial residence adjoining the church, where he was met by Father Hennessy, paster of St. Patrick's Church, Father Rillsen of Bayonne, Father Hickey of Cincinnati, Father Murphy of Paterson, Father Cynell of Elizabeth, and other priests. There was an informal reception, refreshments were served, and then Mgr. Satolli returned to the monastery.

His will visit the Monastery school this morning, and then he and Father lilakely will walk down to Hoboken to attend rather Corrigan's dinner. Father Corrigan expects two hundred guests.

Dr. McGlynn Will Go to Rome Soon,

The Rev. Father McGlynn has not sailed for Rome yet, as was reported, but is stopping with his sister at the Pierrepont House in Brooklyn. Just what are Dr. McGlynn's plans is not known. Dr. Henry Carey said yesterday that the priest would undoubtedly sail for Home before very long. The exact data is known to nobody but the priest and his sister. Dr. Mc-Glynn is reported to be in good health.

DR. CUYLER'S THIRTY YEARS OF WORK. It Is Commemorated by a Beautiful Window in His Old Church.

A handsome memorial window was unveiled yesterday morning in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Lafayette avenue and South Oxford street, Brooklyn, to commemorate the thirty years work of the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, the former pastor.

The window is a git from Dr. Cuyler's former parishioners, who take this way of showing their regard for him. The curtain that vehied the window was drawn aside by the pastor of the church, the liev. Dr. David Gregs. The price of the window is \$5,000. Service began at 10:30 o'clock.

There was singing, after which Mr. Gregg preached. The new window is placed over the entrance of the church, and is directly opposite the pulpit. It is 45 feet wide and 24 feet high. South Oxford street, Brooklyn, to commemhigh.

Killed Aceldentally by a Coming West Pointer GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 14. - A party of soung people were on a pienic near Era yesterday, and Miss Amanda Hullett, 18 years old, was shot and instantly killed by S. F. Bottoms, who was loading a target gun. The weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet rassing through Miss Hullett's heart. Young liottoms recently received the appointment of cadet to West Folm Military Academy from the Fifth Congress district.

The Grand Trunk Loses a Customer, MONTREAL, May 14 .- The Grand Trunk Railway has received notice from the West Shore that it will cease running its through trains over the Grand Trunk system to Chicago after DID HE COMMIT SUICIDE?

PERCY F. JAFFRAY DIES AFTER DRINK-ING ACONITE AND WHISKEY.

The Physician who Made the Autopsy Says He Died of Heart Fallure. The Fact that He Had Taken the Potson Ignored, Percy F. Jaffray, 22 years old, died at his home, 21 North High street, Mount Vernon, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning under circum-

stances that strongly suggest suicide.
His father, Richmond Jaffray, who was son of Robert Jaffray, the brother of E. S. Jaffray, is said to have been of such intemperate habits that \$2,000 a year was paid him to keep away from the Jaffray dry goods house. Young Jaffray apparently inherited much of his father's, disposition, and was also an inveterate eigarette smoker. For some time he was in the messenger service of the town but Hall Brothers, produce dealers on Mount Vernon avenue. He boarded with Gilbert Hall at 21 North High street.
On Thursday morning Mr. Hall sent young

Jaffray to Ferdinand Olivet's drug store, at the corner of Stevenson and Mount Vernon avenues, with a written order for some tincture of aconite, with which to cure one of his horses of fever.

Aconite is often given to horses, the kind used for them being twenty times stronger than that prescribed for human beings, and Mr. Hall had frequently sent to the drug store for strong medicines. The druggist, however, refused to deliver the poison to the young man, and told him to tell Mr. Hall to

come for it himself. Mr. Hall went shortly afterward to Olivet's, and seemed provoked that the medicine had not been given to the bearer of the order. Upon being asked the reason for his refusal,

"I did not give it to him for several reasons. The aconite is powerful and poisonous, and then young Jaffray's manner was not one to warrant my trusting him with such a drug. He seemed nervous, depressed, and worried about something."

trustworthy in overything.
"He has often collected such sums as \$800 and \$000 for me, and I place absolute confi-

Mr. Hall replied that Jaffray was entirely

dence in him. Then Mr. Hall signed the druggist's poison register and received a two-drachm bottle of sconite. The label was red, and had "Polson" printed on it, besides a skull and crossbones. On Friday night Percy Jaffray attended the performance of "Uncle Dan'l; or. a Messenger from Jarvis Section." at the Fifth Avenue Opera House, Mount Vernon, and afterward, bout 10:30 o'clock, he met George Lannan, a friend who drives a shop wagon. Jaffray complained to him of feeling badly, "all broken up," as he expressed it, and said he did not care to live any longer.

Lannan did not take the words at all seriously, and laughingly replied:

"You're a fool, boy. Go home and go to

bed."
Then the men separated, and Jaffray went over to the saloon of Patrick W. Brett, 33 Mount Vernon avenue, and called for a drink Mount Vernon avenue, and called for a drink of whiskey.

Brott was behind the bar at the time and waited upon the young man, who, he says, was perfectly sober. Jaftray poured out a fairly large drink, and then drew a small vial from his pocket and poured a portion of its contents into his whiskey.

Brett asked Jaffray:

"Why are you taking that stuff?"

"Because I think it will give me some rellef." was the roply.

"You had better take care about drugging yourself, my friend." continued the barkeeper, but the young man only shook his head and

You had better take care about grugatury yourself, my friend," continued the barkseper, but the young man only shook his head and tossed off the drink. After standing at the bar a few minutes, he buttoned up his coat and went out.

About 11 o'clock Jaffray walked into N. Martinengo's barroom, two blocks from Breit's and the bar and the bar

engo's barroom, two blocks from Brett's ice, and again asked for whiskey. This time

place, and again asked for whiskey. This time he took out the vial and poured the remainder of its contents into his glass. Mr. Martinengo watched him closely and said:

"Look here, what are you taking that for?" Jaffray looked up quickly and replied:
"None of your business. I've taken this before," turning the glass in his fingers: "I know that I'm doing."

While the conversation was taking place Martinengo happened to see that the bottle Jaffray held bore a red label with the word "Acopite" and a skull and crossed bones upon it. Knowing that meant polson, he reached out suddenly and snatched the glass, exclaiming:

Jaffray? Do you know what you're taking?"
"Certainly I do. I've taken it lots of times

Certainly I do. I've taken it lots of times before."
Well, if that's the case you may have it."
Then Jaffray swallowed the dosed liquorand went home to Mr. Hall's house, where he roomed with James Spillman, who is employed by Hall Brothers as a man of all work. Spillman was already in bed when Jaffray returned, and the latter fell asleep soon after retiring.
Between I and 2 o'clock the next morning Spillman was awakened by Jaffray's groaning. Five minutes later Jaffray became nausasted. He seemed only half conscious, and Spillman went to call his employer. When Mr. Hall reached the room Percy Jaffray was dead.

Coroner Frederick Drews, who was sum-

Coroner Frederick Drews, who was summoned Saturday morning, ordered the body removed to Tourmine & McDonaid's Third avenue undertaking establishment, and appointed Drs. F. R. Glover and Louis Bortini to hold an autopsy. This was done at 3 P. M. Saturday.

When asked yesterday by a Sun reporter about the autopsy and what aconite had been found in the body. Dr. Glover said:

"We found none at all because we did not look for it. There were sufficient physical conditions disclosed to warrant my saying the young man died from heart failure. There was enlargement and fatty degeneration of that organ."

was enlargement and fatty degeneration of that organ."

When asked why the possibility of aconite poison had not been invostigated, the Doctor replied: "Because when another cause for death was found we went no further. All the vital organs have been preserved in alcohol, however, and are in the possession of Dr. Bertini, so that if in future the Coroner's jury demands an investigation it may be readily made. I do not think young Jaffray took enough aconite to kill himself, nor does the death suggest by its circumstances a case of aconite poisoning."

The funeral takes place to-day at 10 A. M. from the Methodist Church. The interment will be at Woodlawn.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

It Has No Charms for the New Postmaster and Reformers Protest.

TERRE HAUTE, May 14 .- Dudley Falke and Lucius B. Swift, representing the Indiana Civil Service Association, were here yesterday investigating the change in the Postmaster ship, which led to violence at the building on Friday night. Letter carriers testifled they had received notices of instant dismissal and that on Saturday the office doors were

and that on Saturday the office doors were looked on them. The register clerk testified that Donham told him when he was dismissed that he (Donham) did not recognize his claim to be protected by the Civil Service law. Donham said he believed in the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, and wanted to reward men who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the last campaign.

The civil service reformers called on Donham, who said he did not intend to summarily dismiss the carriers, but that what he had done was subject to approval at Washington. He has sent word to the carriers to continue at work. He was in a hurry to get possession of the office before the first civil service examination on Saturday, as he would thereby have a right to make the changes. He frankly admitted that he did not think much of the Civil Service law.

The gentlemen who sent their report to the President to-night think (Teveland will remove Donham, unless Senator Voorhees is powerful enough to prevent it.

THEY THINK THE LEAGUE WILL RULE. New York Delegates Predict the Downfall of the Old Machine.

James A. Blanchard, Andrew B. Humphrey. Henry Gleason, and the other New York delegates to the National Convention of the Republican National League, held in Louisville last week, returned to the city yesterday more than ever convinced that the League is the Republican party, and that the next national campaign will be arranged by i!

They point to the fact that the League, in electing a President to succeed Gen. Clars-on, gave the National Committee and the machine asian in the lase. The National Committee had put forward Michael H. De Young of San Francisco and Gen. D. H. Hastings of Fennsylvania as candidates for President, but both were snowed under by the nine hundred and odd votes castior W. W. Tracy of illinois.

Tracy represents nothing but the League. Unlike Gen. Clarkson, he has no interest in the old machine, but all his interest is in the new one which the League hopes to build. He has already declared that he will call a meeting of the Executive Committee, to be held in Chicago next month, for the purpose of removing the headquarters of the League from this city to Chicago. last week, returned to the city yesterday more

WHAT THE TROUT WANTED.

It Was Grass Pike, and a Crans Gave the

SCRANTON, May 13.-Unless some one tells you where the creep holes are, you can't get to the shores of the Tunkahanna Creek. in the neighborhood of Merwine's, to save your neck. There is an impenetrable growth of alders on each side of the creek for more than three miles, and the four or five creep holes have been cut through the dense mass by the owners of the adjoining land. The alders stand so thick and tall that a man can't work his way through them or break them down.

On Monday a native, who had a boat to let. onducted two Scranton trout fishermen through a low and narrow creen hole, fifty or sixty feet long, to where the boat lay at the edge of the stream on a bed of wet moss. After the native had tied a red shirt to an alder at the mouth of the creep hole, to indicate where the wooded little tunnel was, the fishermen boarded the boat and paddled down the crooked stream. The flow of the water was o slow as to be almost imperceptible, and the creek is so deep that the few fishermen who go there in search of treut have to angle from a boat. Monstrous big trout lurk in the still waters of the Tunkahanna, and the Serantonians were prepared to tickle them with various kinds of tempting bait and three small volumes of very handsome and gorgeous artificial files. The creek averaged forty feet in width, and

at a bend in it, a few rods below the creep hole, the fishermen anchored the boat with a length of sleigh shoe. The sky was cloudy, and a little breeze made the high banks of eafless alders sigh and whisper. The native had told the visitors to use worms for balt, so

leafless alders sigh and whisper. The native had told the visitors to use worms for bait, so they started in with worms. At the end of 38 minutes they hadn't a solitary rise. The sleigh shoe was pulled in then and the boat allowed to float. Another haif hour passed without a nibble or the sign of a trout near the surface. The native might be able to lure Tunkahanna trout with worms in that kind of weather, but the town men weren't.

"White grubs 'll fetch 'em." said one, and during the next hour the anxious angiers whipped the stream with grubs at various points, but all in vain. The trout were lying low, and no kind of worms would entice them to rise. Next the flahermen tried some trout fins that they had got at afarmhouse. Twenty-seven minutes were wasted in ascertaining that trout fins were of no use. Then a pail of minnows was lifted into the boat. The little bait flah were inactive, and for nearly an hour the anglers had the same ill luck with them.

While they were testing the minnows they noticed a commotion in the water slong the left bank, several yards below the boat, and a moment later three oftors came to the surface to breathe. They were moving up the stream, and when they had got opposite the boat one of the flahermen dropped a minnow at about where he thought they would poke out their noses. He calculated correctly, hooked an otter in the nostrils, and scared it so that it snapped his leader and swam off with the hook. Further down the crock the flahermen cast red, white, gray, and dark-colored flies for an hour and a half, containing their operations to the right shore, where, they imaxined, the trout had not been scared by the colony of otters. They falled to get a single trout to rise. Some delicate French flies were next tried, the result being the same. The trout were evidently not hankering for worms, grubs, flas, minnows, or flies of any sort. What would they rise to? That was a knotty question. All the balt and devices at hand had been used without avail.

without avail.

It was now 2:30, and things looked dismal. While disappointed lishermen were debating the knotty question, a crane strode out of the alders, down the creek a piece, and stepped to the edge of a shallow pool. It appearance startied a school of grass pike, and immediately the surface of the water looked as though a handful of peebles had been cast upon it. The long-legged bird ignored the frightened little fish, and, wading out up to his body, he raised one foot, tucked his bill under his throat, and made believe he was asleep. In a moment or so the crane's bill shot downward to the full length of his long neck. Just then the sun broke through the clouds, and when the crane pulled his bill out of the water the sunlight streamed on a struggling, glistening, mammoth speckled trout in his jaws. The sight excited the unlucky anglers, and when the big bird sailed away they rowed over to the pool, and soon caught a netful of grass pike. Then they anchored the boat in mid-stream. One of the lishermen was so discouraged that he declared he wouldn't throw in shook till his companion had landed a trout. The other ingler fastened a grass pike to his hook and dropped it thirty feet from the boat. In no time a trout struck the bait like a finsh, and instantly the reel began to click musically, and the angler had his hands full. It took him seven minutes to drown the trout, which measured 175 inches. The discouraged angler's eyes stuck out. "By crackey!" he exthout avail. It was now 2:30, and things looked dismal. and the angler had his hands full. It took him seven minutes to drown the trout, which measured 17% inches. The discouraged angler's eyes stuck out. "By crackey!" he exclaimed, "grass pike is the balt we wanted all the time!" And he flew for a share of the sport. By sunset the fishermen had caught nine-teen splendid trout, not one of which was less than 13 inches long. The fish were all hooked within an eighth of a mile from where the crans appeared.

crane appeared. THROWN INTO A MINE HOLE. Death of a Man Who Was Robbed in the

Pennsylvania Mining Regions. HAZLETON, Pa., May 14.-While going to church at Freeland this morning, John Hogan of Oakdale discovered a trail of blood on the mountain road, a short distance above the illage. Following it he soon at the brink of a mine hole.

Hastoning to the village he reported his discovery, and, accompanied by a dozen miners, soon returned. With the aid of the rope one of the men descended to the bottom, and there found the bleeding and unconscious form of John Sencack.

After being taken to the hospital in this city he rayived long enough to say that he had left Freeland on Saturday night about 11 o'clock, intending to walk to his home at Oakdale, five miles across the mountain.

Just as he reached a place above the village howas attacked by a band of men, who, after robbing him, threw him into the mine hole. He could give no description of his assailants, and died this evening.

Those Who Remained on Board Were Saved. St. Petensburg, May 14 .- A small ferryboat on the river Msta. near Borovitchee. Government of Novgorod, became unmanageable in midstream to-day and was swept from her course by the current. The passengers who filled her deck were panie stricken. The surging of the crowd made the boat list and several passengers jumped overboard. Others launched a boat, which was at once overcrowded and awamped. Dozens of persons are known to have been drowned and many more are missing. About a fifth of the passengers made no effort to leave the boat and

were saved. Paris Society is Wagner Cra y. Paris, May 14.-The dramatic columns of the Paris newspapers are filled with favorable comments on the production of Wagner's 'Walkure" at the Grand Opera on Friday evening. No trace of Chauvinism has been visible in criticisms of the performance. So-ciety is Wagner crazy. Vicomtesse Tredern will have a private performance of "Tann-häuser" given at her house next week.

Notes of Foreign Happenlugs. The Composer Gounod is confined to his room by illness. Quimper and Lorient, France, have been officially declared free from cholera. Miss Rose Cloveland salled for New York on the steamship Etruria on Saturday.

The Pope will send the Golden Rose of Virtue this year to Mario Henriette. Queen of the Belgians. Beigians.

Seventeen Berlin bankers have signed an appeal for an election fund with which to promote the choice of Liberal candidates supporting the Government.

King George of Greece received M. Soffroupoulos on Saturday and arrests. poulos on Saturday, and expressed approval of his proposed financial policy. The Cabinet has been completed, and the Chamber will be called to meet shortly.

Republicans Ahead in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, May 14. - The Republicans elected a Senator in North Smithfield yesterday, which gives them, with the Lieutenant-Governor, fifty-five votes in the next General Assembly. This constitutes a majority in Grand Committee, and will enable them to siect Republican State officers unless further complications arise by the unseating of Re-rublicans by the Democratic House. If Re-publicans are unseated the Senate will refuse to meet the House, and a held-over Govern-ment will be the result.

Caught in Cambling Houses.

SCHENECTADY, May 14. - By direction of the new Mayor, Jacob W. Clute, the police last night made a descent on three noted gambling houses in the city, and arrested fifty-nine clerks, merchants, and others found in the places. When brought before the Police Ju-tice they were allowed to give ball to appear

AN IDYL IN MIDSUMMER.

THE FLAVOR OF ROMANCE FLOATING ABOUT THE WRITE HOUSE,

Henceforth Be Looked Forward to with Peculiar Interest by 65,000,000 People.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Since the return of the

Clevelands to the White House a rumor, which

had been in circulation for some time before

the inauguration, has taken definite form.

The story started last winter. As early as

November it was whispered about in the clubs form or another many times since. It was only in the last week, though, that Mrs. Cleveland gave it any open sanction. It has been an accepted fact among her friends ever since she came to the White House. It will account for the "sudden Illness" reported in the New York newspaper, which, it was said, prevented her attending the Columbian ball. In fact, Mrs. Cleveland has known for a long time that she could not attend the ball or bear the fatigue of going to the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago. She has not talked of the cause to any of her friends, unless it may be to Mrs. Lamont. But last week she took the first decisive step in the matter. She notified the physician and the nurse whom she wishes to attend her and named the approximate date when she will need their services. The necessity for doing this so soon lies in the fact that the event will occur in the summer season, when many physicians are on vacation. The nurse whom Mrs. Cleveland has named is not an old negro mammy, the usual Washington attendant on such occasions, but an English woman, who has been in this country a short time only. The physician, it is understood, is Dr. R. Tabor Johnson. this country a short time only. The physician, it is understood, is Dr. R. Tabor Johnson. Professional reasons would prevent these two agents either affirming ordenying the report; but it is set in circulation so circumstantially that there is little reason to ask a confirmation from them. The date named is in July. Perhaps a reasonable excuse for Mr. Cleveland's delay in calling Congress tegether may be found in these facts. Mr. Cleveland's mind may be so distracted in July that he could not give proper attention to the affairs of Congress. When Mr. Renwigs, hearing from Nicholas Nickelby that his wile's uncle had married, and so disinherited kenwigs's children, he demandes fleccely that his latest born, then only a few hours old, should be taken to a foundling asylum. The attendant matrons sympathized with him deeply, saying that they had often known a tather to be thrown off his mental balance by such an event, and "One lady observed, as a case bearing upon the present, that her husband was often quite lightheaded from anxiety in similar occasions, and that once, when her little Johnny was born, it was nearly a week before he came to his selfagain. During the whole time he did nothing but cry. 'Is it a boy?' is the boy?' is it a boy?' is a boy?' is 'Is it a boy?' is should be enough to consult him anout the tariff, with convulsive soles of "Is it a boy?" should be enough to convince those who have been inclined to criticise the President that will be just as well if Congress is not called together until September. called together until September.
What will interest Washington particularly now is the question whether the event will occur in the White House or at the summer home to which the Clevelands expect to move some time during the coming week. It would deprive it of one-half its romance if it was to occur in the country house, and it would possess hardly any historical significance. The rooms which the President and Mrs. Cleveland occupied five years ago, on the north side of the Executive Mansion, which were not in condition to receive them in March, are now ready for them. It is possible that the move into the country at this early date is intended to give Mrs. Cleveland the benefit of the quiet and the fresh air during the next six or eight works, and that in July the President and his family will return to the White House. This is something which no one outside the Cleveland family knows, and the President is not taking the public into his conlidence these days.

taking the public into his confidence these days.

There have been other babies born in the White House. The first of these was the child of Major Donelson, private secretary to President Jackson. Major Donelson was a cousin of Mrs. Jackson, and the President himself held the Donelson buby at her christening. She is alive to-day, and working in the Sixth Auditor's office of the Treasury. She is the widow of Col. Wilcox of Texas. Other children were born to Major Donelson in the White House. President Polk's private secretary. Knox Walker, had several children born in the White House, and one was born to Fred Grant.

A NEGRO INJURED. Allowed to Lie While a Man with Delirium Tremens is Hurried to a Hospital. A wagon driven by Enoch Brixton, a colored man, 64 years old, was run into and wrecked by an electric car on Gen. Slocum's Brooklyn and Copey Island road, in Flatbush, late on Satur-

lay night. Some of Brixton's ribs were broken, his shoulders dislocated, and his head cut, He was carried into T. J. Hemma's undertaking shop, at the corner of Vanderbilt street, unconscious. Policeman John Stack telephoned to the Flatbush Town Hall for the patrol wagon to take him to the Kings County Hospital. While the patrol wagon was on its

patrol wagon to take him to the kings County Hospital. While the patrol wagon was on its way, however, something else happened.
William West, 38 years old, of Fort Hamitton avenue, employed by Florist Wagner of Greenwood, who was getting shaved at Joseph Mason's barber shop, a few doors from where Brixton lay, sumped from the chair, and yelling. They're after me, dashed out of the door. A crowd ran after him, and after a hot chase, closed in on him. There was a fleree struggle, and it was all the crowd could do to hold him. Finally West fainted, and was carried into G. Ralston's drug store.

By this time the patrol wagon had arrived, and it was deemed best to take the man with the delirium tremens to the hospital first. The police did not dare put him in the wagon with the wounded man, and it is presumed they thought the latter would need less watching. At any rate Brixton lay in the undertaking shop until the patrol wagon returned, and it was 20 clock yesterday morning when he arrived at the hospital.

Bank Failure in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 14 .- A Kissimmed special despatch to the Times-Union says that the following notice appeared on the door of the Kissimmes City Bank before the opening hour yesterday morning: "This bank is closed until further notice by virtue of a deed of assignment this day executed and recorded in the Clerk's office of Oscoola county.

A few hours later the following notice was also placed on the door: "Under and by virtue of certain writs of attachments in my hands I have levied upon this building and its contents and lot on which it stands to satisfy same.

J. W. Miller, Sheriff."

It is rumored that the liabilities are about \$75,000. yesterday morning: "This bank is closed un-

The Toppling Over of Western Banks. CHICAGO, May 14.-Word has been received of the suspension of the Citizens' State Bank at Churubusce, Ind., capital \$25,000, deposits \$30,000, and the Cicions' Bank at Kempton, Ind. They were branches of the Columbia National.

The Bridgeton Conspiracy Trial. BRIDGETON, N. J., May 14.- The jury in the case of President Arrington and Vice-President Troth of the United Green Glass ers' Association of the United States and Caners Association of the Carlos dates and Can-ada, and George Parker of the Bridgeton local branch, whose trial for conspiracy occupied the attention of the county courts on Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, retired on Saturday afternoon and are still out. It is generally be-lieved that the jury will not agree.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were M ... 3:30, 6 Forsyth atree', Bridget Mulligan, dam age triding. 2 M.-12-50, 180 Past Broadway, Herman Levy, damage triding, awning tre. 2 Howe, y. Biereks A.Co.,

00000000000 O"When millions Oaffirm that Beecham's CUINEA **Pills** (0 x) 8 are the great remedy 8 8 for Bilious and Ner-8

8 vous Disorders, it be-

comes almost a duty to give them a trial."

0 · 000000000

ABR BUZEARD AT LARGE.

A Newspaper-Made Desperado Who Was Never More Than a Chicken Thief.

"Abe Buzzard, known all over the country as the dreaded outlaw of the Welsh Mountains, in Lancaster county, Pa., got his repuany other citizen of his class that ever lived. said a resident of Lancaster county. never anything better than a chicken and smoke-house thief, and the only terror he and his alleged gang ever were to the community he operated in never went beyond a natural feeling of uneasiness about the safety of valued poultry or the probable disappearance of a choice lot of hams or the like, which at certain seasons necessarily lay easy to the hand of any prowl ing vagabond who might be passing that way penitentiary at Philadelphia after serving a long term of imprisonment more on account of having broken out of the Lancaster county jail, where he was awaiting sentence for burglary which it is doubtful that he ever cornmitted, than as a punishment for desperate deeds, and I hear that he has reformed and is o become an evangelist.

"Abe Buzzard and his 'gang' as desperadoes are entirely and absolutely creations of the imagination of newspaper correspondents The Buzzards and the other dwellers on the barrens of the Welsh Mountains are a com-munity of shiftless, ignorant people, squatters in that rather wild region, living in rude huts and dens in the rocks, and subsisting by levying on such movable property of the outlying farmers as may be readily eaten or disposed of for something to eat. Abe Buzzard. being a man of somewhat more intelligence and will than any one else in that community of mountain vagabonds, has long been virtually its head and ruler, but neither he nor any of his fellows ever rose to the distinction.

tually its head and ruler, but neither he nor any of his fellows ever rose to the distinction, except in newspaper fable, of being a desperado or even a eleverthief.

"His gang is as much of a myth as his own reputation, and the stories of his bloody and desperate deflance for months of Sheriffs and Sheriffs, possess, and the kidnapping of officers and citizens to be held as hostnates for the safe delivery back to him of captured members of his gang, are as truthful as a dime novel. It is true that after the farmers had become weary of supporting the fluzzards and their lik from products of their farms, and had sworn out warrants for the arrest of Abs and a brother or two of his, the men sought for succeeded in eluding them for a long time, because of their knowledge of secare and almost inaccessible hiding places in the rocks and ravines.

"When at last Abe was captured by strategy, a series of opportune burgiaries, evidently the work of professionals in that line, had been committed here and there about the county. There came the happy thought that it would be well to assume that Abe Buzzard and his gang were the burglars.

"Abe had been greatly puffed up by the name of great and terrifying desperado the newspaper correspondents had made for him, and he had come to believe that he was really a holy terror. When he found that he was charged with having led his gang to the commission of the many burglaries that were agitating the community he was wonderfully pleased, and hy though his frial came on he was satisfied that he really had planned and executed those elever crimes, and he was convicted. Then he took advantage of a favorable orportunity and escaped from the Lancaster jail. That made him more of a desperado than ever, and when he was captured and brought back and sentenced to a long term in the Lastern Ponitentiary there was no longer any doubt in his mind or that of his followers that he was a second Jesse James. And now he is back and going to turn preacher. He will be averaged to that he ever was des

WINGED TROUT KILLERS.

How Mr. Lubbock Got Rid of the Pestiferous Kingfishers. SCRANTON. May 14.-Last season kingfishers

stole more trout from Mr. Caleb J. Lubbock's

private pond on Cranberry Creek than Mr. Lubbock and his guests caught with hook and line. The birds nested in the banks along the stream, and when the spring broods became full grown they were a perfect post in the trout pond. They alighted on trees and fences before they dived, and they invariably flew out of the water with good-sized trout. Mr. Lubbock shot a few, but that didn't scare the rest away. Then he hired a man to patrol the pond with a double-barrelled shotgun. The kingfishers were cunning, and they darted into the pond and caught trout the moment the man's back was turned. He shot five in thirty days, but scores remained in the neighborhood, and Mr. Lubbock removed him and set steel traps on top of the tences. In a mouth only three kinglishers were caught in the traps and the robbey of the trout continued.

In the fall Mr. Lubbock made up his mind not to be pestered with kinglishers this season, so he re moved all the fences and trees for quite a distance around the pood, chopping the trees so close to the ground that no stump was left for the birds to alight en. As soon as the frost left the ground last month, Mr. Lubbock set three hollow posts, five feet high, on each side of the pond. The kinglishers had no purrived yet, but he expected them every day, and the posts were the only perches they would find to dive from into the trout pond, when they reached there for the summer. Then he got six horse pistois with hair triggers, loaded them with No. 12 shot, and placed one in each post, with the muzzle pointing upward. A piece of siik gut was then stretched from the trigger to a rim, and spring on top of the post, in such a way, that the watch of the post, in such a way. the man's back was turned. He shot five in ward. A piece of slik gut was then stretched from that risiger to a rim and spring on top of the post, in such a way that the weight of a kinglisher on the rim would fire off the pistol. Two days afterward several kinglishers appeared in the creek. Mr. Lubbock noted their arrival, and in a few minutes he saw one of them settle down on a post preparatory to diving into the treut pond. It had no sooner alighted than the hidden pistol went off, and instantly the air above the post was filled with feathers, claws, wings, and bits of fissh. The charge had blown the kinglisher to atoms, and ouring the day three others met death in the same way. So far not a single kinglisher has got into Mr. Lubbock's pond this spring, and the owner is satisfied that he has got the less of the winged trout thieves. On Monday two visitors saw three kinglishers torn to pieces by Mr. Lubbock's deadly horse pistols.

PLEA OF NEGRO DEMOCRATS.

They Ask the President to Recognize Then it the Distribution of Patronage.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The National Negro Democratic League has, through its President, . H. J. Taylor of Kunsas. addressed a letter to President Cleveland upon a question "se riously affecting the cause of negro Democracy in this country."

After criticising the Republican party for its treatment of the negro, the letter says that the League stood with the Democratic party when t was routed in 1888, and those who had received recognition were promptly chastised and summarily dismissed by the successful Republicans. In the last campaign the negro Democrat. "in the face of insults and injuries of every kind, with his voice, his pen and his best energies, proclaimed for Grover Cleve-land and reform. Negro Demogracy then be-came a positive factor in the body politic of the nation."

the nation."

The letter recites that the League is placed in a false light before the country because of the failure so far to recognize them in the distribution of patronage, and asks the President if the places held by colored Republicans who have been and are now hostile to the League and the party with which it is identified fare tol remain longer in the hands of political enemies." net sare to remain longer in the political enemies."

To correct this abuse and prove to this country that the Democratic party is true to the negro as well as to redeem pledges made during the campaign, the League asks that speedy recognition be given by the President to negro Democrats, and the places now held by negro Republicans be given to the League.

THE NEW YORK'S TRIAL TRIP.

Preparation of the Course Off Cape Aun Practically Completed.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 14. The preparations for the trial trip of the armored cruiser New York are well advanced. The gunboat Bennington, now at this port, has sent parties along the coast from Cape Annato Cape Perpoise to lay off the forty-mile course over which the cruiser is to run. The places which mark the start and finish of the course were determined on Saturday, and the beacons to show these places will be established to morrow.

The first range will be the line found by the beacon on the dry savages, near the Ang, and a beacon on Andrews foint, established by triangulation from snown points in the vicinity.

cinity.

The range at the other end of the course will be a line through Goat Island light and an original triangulation point of the United States coast survey, called "Summit," with a check in an additional beacon established on the beach.

The catablishment of the course is under the immediate supervision of Commander R. B. Bradford of the Beanington.

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SIL-VERWARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively difterent from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing --- VISITORS OR BUYERS --- are invited to inspect it.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fitth Ave.,

Madison Square.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susanna McLean Ross, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Cooper, the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Astoria, died at her home, 142 Franklin street, Astoria, yesterday morning. She was the daughter of John Mo-Lean of Salem, N. Y., and the adopted daughter of the Hon. Henry H. Ross of Essex, N. Y. She was a sister of Mrs. Stephen P. Nash of New York. Mrs. Cooper was an invalid for more than twenty years from nervous prostra-tion, and despite her suffering aided her hus-band in his pastoral labors. The funeral will be held from the church on Wednesday after-noon, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Essex, N. Y.

in Essex, N. Y.

The Hon. Harvey Bunce. President of the Central National Bank of Roonville. Mo., died there last night, aged 77. He was a native of Brooklyn. For many years he was prominent in the Republican party, and was a delegate from his State to the National Convention which nowinated it. B. Hayes for President. He was well known in railway circles, being President of the Beonvillo. St. Louis and Southern Railway and a director in the Boonville Bridge Company. He was also prominent by connection with the building of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway.

The Rev. Leo Thebaul, for twenty years.

souri, Kansas and Texas Railway.

The Rev. Leo Theband, for twenty years pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth, died on Saturday at Madison, N. J. He was a member of a wealthy French family and was noted for his piety, learning, and charitable works. Eather Theband retired from St. Mary's several years ago owing to ill health. He was 53 years old. Hishop Wiggin will clebrate a pentillent mass of requiem at his funeral at Madison to-morrow.

Charles M. Ball, the well-known Washington

charles M. Bell, the well-known Washington photographer, died in that city on Saturday night after a brief illness. More public men sat before his camera than before that of any one in his business, and his acquaintance extended from one end of the country to the other.

Theodoro L. Currie, a Newark lawyer, died gesterday of heart discusse. He lived at 194 Garside street. He was 45 years old, and he leaves a wife and family.

Dr. Albert Ayres, a prominent dentist of

Dr. Albert Ayres, a prominent dentist of Fort Plain, died vesterday morning of hemorrhage of the stomach, after a short lliness. He was 47 years old.

Renefits to W. H. Pope and Dan Waldron, William H. Pope who used to be a member of Lester Wallack's stock company, and who is now in feeble health, half blind, and unable to now in feeble health, half blind, and unable to act, had a benefit at the Bijou Theatre last night that netted him a comfortable sum. Judge Payld McAdam made a speech of thanks to the audience for responding to the appeal. Clever actors and actresses furnished two hours of varied entertainment.

Dan Waldron, who was one of the original "Bir Four" vaudeville team, and who has encountered ill fortune, profited by a concert given at the Standard Theatre last night.

The executors for the Peter Hayden estate will make application in the Court of Chancers

will make application in the Court of Chancery in Newark on Wednesday for the appointment of a receiver for the fancy metal goods and novelty business of Joy & Seliger of Italicad avenue in that city. The firm has made a statement declaring its liabilities to be \$13,-300, with nearly \$100,000 of available assets. A sottlement is looked for that will permit the continuance of business. continuance of business. Elderade Ponular Concert.

Yesterday afternoon the first of a series of popular Sunday open-air concerts was given at the Eldorado grounds, under the direction of Prof. W. W. Lowitz. Despite the threaten-ing weather an audience of over four thousand was present. The solidists were Miss Ida Kieln, soprano; Mr. Courad Behrens, bans: Mr. Tom Short, cornetist. Mud Shors for Horses,

I rom the Sunne . Was .. Herald.

We doubt if very many persons ever saw mud shoes for horses. They are used on horses in ploughing the low and wet lands of the valley north of Summer nearly every spring. horses in ploughing the low and wet lands of the valley north of Summer nearly every spring. The mud shoe consists of a heavy board about eight inches wide and from eight to ten inches long, rounding in front. On this board a red-hot shoe of the size worn on the horse's foot for which it is intended is placed until it burns into it to a depth almost sufficient to bury itself. It is necessary that the shoe have a long toe and long corks. A piece of circular band fron to fit over the top part of the hoof is then astached to the board and over the hoof to hold the mud shoe solidly to the foot. One end of the band is fastened to the board with a screw, which, when tightened, holds the board as squarely to the fottom of the hoof as if it had grown there. The horses become accustomed to wearing them, and after a day or two experience no difficulty in working in them. By this means farmers are enabled to plough land in the spring where, without the use of the mud shoes, horses would mire down. Sumner blacksmiths have had considerable experience this spring in thus equipping teams for ploughing the lowlands.

Chance for Nimrods in Arkansas.

From the Kanero City Times.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.. May 7.—The excessively high water at present prevailing in this section has forced game of all kinds from the low lands, and the bears and panthers of the Saline liver Valley are killing the hogs and cattle of the tarmers living along that stream in Arkansas to an elarming extent. They invaded the hog pens of George Gibson and Pieas Flotcher of Saline cousty last week and carried away four line shouts from the former's pen, while seven hogs and two young calves are missing by the latter. The screams of the panthers at high are said to be frightful, and hunting parties are at work destroyeing the enemy as rapidly as possible. From the Kaness City Timer.

Great Lack Un State.

Grat Link Tp State.

Treather Bodalo Cu It.

The magic numbers, "4-11-44." came out in the policy drawings of Saturday last, and those who gamble on these numbers, for the most part negroes, were wild with delight. This combination of numbers pays 100 for 1, and the winners proceeded to spend most of their gains in different forms of dissipation. Of course the \$500 or \$100 which they won on this drawing they had paid for twice or thries over in lesses on other drawings, but they were fergotten in the one long-hoped-for stroke of luck.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A family reunion took place at the home of Frederick K. M. Burton in Canajoharie yesterday. Mr. Burton is 72 years oit. His wife is the Their twelve children were all present eight boys and four cris. The oldest add, the youngest 21. There has never been a death in the familie.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fifty nine excise arrests yesterday.

Fifty nine excise arrests yesterday, William White was taken to the Riverside Hospital vestering, suffering from typhus fever. He has been living at 18 Bowers.

John Burness, 27 years old, of 78 Little Tweifth street, white repairing an elevator in the stable at 332 west Tweitt-dirst street yestering ind this balance and fell four stories. He was instantly killed.

The members of the Asbury M. P. Church in Washington square, East, will vote on June 1 on the proposation to unite with the Washington square M. E. Church in Washington square M. E. Church in Street in West Fourto street, near Sixth avenue.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Its popularity is due to the following factor tion sit to be attractive and beautiful, must have apprepriate for artistic homes;

DECAUSE it is carefully and well made, the quality is

never inferior, the grade is never lowered; the addest designers are employed in adding new and attractive styles to our stock. CONSIDERING the quality of the furniture, our prices are unusually low. The furniture is desirable be-cause of its quality, and obtainable because of its

inexpensiveness. "BUY OF THE MAKER."

CEO. C. FLINT CO., 104, 106, AND 106 WEST 14TH ST.